

# Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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## Hayes retires to pursue real estate

LISA LANDIS  
News Editor

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students at Northwest, will retire effective June 30, 1990.

At the end of this academic year, Hayes will have completed his twentieth year as dean of students and his twenty-ninth year in higher education.

Hayes will be starting a new career in Waynesville, Missouri with his wife, Carolea.

Both will be working together in real estate development company. He will design and remodel homes while his wife will continue to sell real estate. She has been working in real estate for over 16 years.

Hayes has been remodeling and building homes as a hobby for close to 35 years. He has designed two houses and completely built them from the ground up with no formal training. One of the homes he designed and built was the first home that he and his wife shared.

Throughout his career at Northwest, Hayes has been responsible for a number of designs around the campus.

Some of the projects he has been responsible for are the softball complex, the Deli, the entrance to the Bearcat Bookstore, the Health Center, the Campus Safety area, including the game area and the Dugout, Taylor Commons and the Career Services offices and interview rooms in the J.W. Jones Union.

"I did these things as part of my job," Hayes said. "I feel that these permanent things are a lasting part of me."

Hayes is originally from Union Star where he worked his first 28 years as a farmer. During those first 28 years, he spent four years as a Staff Sergeant in the Air Force from 1951 to 1955. He then used his G.I. Bill benefits to continue his education. He first went to the St. Joseph Junior College and then transferred after one semester to Northwest.

He graduated in 1961. His wife is also a Northwest graduate, and so are their two children Traci and Stewart. Hayes said that one of his most memorable moments as a student at Northwest was that was where he and his wife had their first date.

As a student, Hayes has worked many jobs from being the Union janitor to a "soda jerk," making sandwiches and shakes. During the summer of his junior year he was approached to be the assistant



Packing It In- After twenty-nine years of service, Dr. Phil Hayes will be going into early retirement as of June 30, 1989.

supervisor in the food service area.

Soon after he became supervisor Hayes went on to further his education.

He went to Southern Illinois University to get his master's in college student personnel. He then went to Indiana State University to get his Ph.D. in guidance and psychological services.

In 1970, Hayes was selected to fill the vacancy of dean of students and has kept that position.

Hayes has been, for the past 19 years, Coordinator of Commencement. He plans to hold on to that position for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Bob Henry, public relations officer, was here a year before Hayes and said that although their offices for many years were right next to each other, "our areas of responsibility have always been separate so we never really worked together."

The area that they do work together on is the Commencement Committee. They also have served on

Hayes has done many design projects around the campus and now plans to make it a career. Photo by Darla Broste.

a number of appeal boards for the student/faculty disciplinary committee and also worked on a friendship.

"Before he moved out in September of 1988 we saw each other every day," Henry said. "We'd both come in early and talk each morning about what was going to happen in the day. We'd advise one another and I always have appreciated him."

Henry also said the university was surprised to hear that Hayes was going into early retirement.

"We are going to miss him terribly," Henry said. "He has carried a tremendously heavy load and it will be hard to replace him."

Hayes said he has spent two-thirds of his life with Northwest and is ready to start a new career.

"It has been an enjoyable life," Hayes said. "It is just starting again. I am planning on spending my next thirty years in construction and having fun."

## Newsbriefs

### CAPs presents video

A video featuring rare footage of some of the biggest rock stars will be shown Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The 70-minute video, "The Golden Age of Rock and Roll" is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and features footage of groups such as The Beatles, The Who, Pink Floyd and The Doors.

There is no admission charge but items such as T-shirts, posters and records will be sold before and after the presentation.

### Official record released

A new official all-time enrollment record for the fall semester has been announced.

Dale Montague, director of enrollment management, said the official enrollment number is 5,901.

The data was recorded at the end of the fourth week of classes.

This year's record numbers are 11 percent above the 5,307 enrolled a year ago.

First-time freshman enrollment is another all-time record with 1,525 enrolled. This record is 10 percent above the 1,382 enrolled a year ago.

### Board affirms selections

Northwest's Board of Regents approved several appointments to the University staff on September 20.

The Regents also approved recent resignations and the addition of two new positions on campus, an assistant coordinator for the Educational Express and a resource center coordinator and parent educator, both in the Department of Home Economics Early Childhood Center.

### Klein portrays Lincoln

A portrayal of one of America's presidents will be performed in early October.

The Lincoln Institute for Education will present "Portrait of a President" on Wednesday, October 4.

R. Fredrick "Fritz" Klein, an actor, public speaker and a Lincoln look-alike will give a performance based on Lincoln's letters, writings and speeches.

This historical portrayal will be performed at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

### Road repairs delayed

The reopening of the road connecting University Drive and North College Drive will be delayed.

During the summer, Northwest's Environmental Services staff removed the old wood bridge to fill in the railroad track depression. This would permit construction of a road instead of the bridge. It was expected to reopen early fall.

The project had been slowed because of the heavy rains in August and because the city of Maryville needed to replace 800 feet of sewer line that runs parallel to the old railroad track.

When the sewer line is replaced, the railroad cut will need to be filled to permit the road to be built. Because both Nodaway County and Polk Township have backed away from their original support, it must be determined how the filling will be done. Once this is done, a road could be available within a month.

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## Denmark pianist tours Northwest

LISA LANDIS  
News Editor

Danish pianist Mogens Dalsgaard will be performing at Northwest early next week.

Dalsgaard is touring Missouri colleges and will be at Northwest on Monday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Dalsgaard will also be performing at Central Missouri State, Missouri Southern, Northeast Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Dalsgaard was trained at the Royal Academies of Music in Aalborg and Copenhagen.

He has been awarded the Copenhagen Music Critics' Prize and the Gladsaxe Music Prize.

Dalsgaard has performed with many European orchestras, along with recording for a number of films and LP's.

He usually gives 100-200 concerts a year and makes many television and radio appearances throughout Europe and the United States.

Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for Northwest faculty and staff and \$3.00 for students.

This Northwest Performing Arts Series Encore event has been made possible through funding by Northwest's Culture of Quality project.

## Senate plans forum on alcohol policy

SEAN GREEN  
Staff Writer

Student Senate discussed plans for the upcoming forum on a Senate alcohol policy at their meeting Tuesday night.

"Student Senate Forum: University Alcohol Policy," scheduled to be held Wednesday, October 18, is in response to the recent attention given by the administration to alcohol and drug use on campus.

The forum is to be similar in format to a presidential debate. There will be a moderator, speakers representing various points of view on the subject and a panel comprised of the Student Senate Policy Committee.

There was discussion concerning where the forum was to be held and the Charles Johnson theater was chosen as a tentative location. Senators felt that its smaller size would

make it more conducive than the larger Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to the discussion and debate atmosphere that the forum was designed to foster.

Some senators were concerned, however, that in the event of a large turnout Charles Johnson's smaller seating capacity would result in people having to be turned away at the door. There will be time allotted in the forum for people in the audience to ask questions.

The Senate also decided to co-sponsor Homecoming and allocated \$2,000 for the project. This money is to go toward Student Senate advertising on campus radio, television and newspaper, including 20 spots on the eight hours of televised parade coverage. The advertising, in part, will be geared toward publicizing the upcoming forum.

Two new organizations were recognized at the meeting. The Chinese Student Organization and the Men's Soccer Club were granted the right to post fliers on campus, request funding through the Student Senate and use a room on the third floor of the Student Union as a meeting place.

The Senate also recognized Harambee's name change to the Alliance of Black Collegiates.

Included in Vice-President Leah Betten's report was a statement that the Traffic Court was being over run with parking ticket appeals. Betten said that Traffic Court and Campus Safety were working on a plan that would reduce the number of tickets and improve the parking situation on campus.

## "Family Day" succeeds in fun and relaxation

SEAN GREEN  
Staff Writer  
JENNI WESTCOTT  
Staff Writer

Early Saturday, parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters began to arrive on Northwest's campus to take part in the "Family Day '89" activities.

"Family Day" began at 7:30 a.m. when the residence halls began serving coffee and donuts to students and their parents. Other activities for the day included a convocation, departmental open houses, a picnic lunch, the football game and a reception at the Alumni House.

The convocation, held at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, was an opportunity for many families to hear the 130-member University Chorale sing under the direction of Polly Ketterman, graduate assistant to the choral department.

The chorus performed two numbers and were accompanied on the second by a small instrumental group.

Following the entertainment, speeches were given by Student Senate President Jamie Roop and Northwest President Dean Hubbard.

Hubbard spoke to parents about what the future holds for students who will be entering the job market in the next few years and also about the important role families play in the success of the student now and in the future.

Hubbard cited global awareness, computer litera-



Taking It Easy- A family sits to enjoy their picnic provided by Northwest for "Family Day" while they wait to attend the football game. Photo by Dana Nelson.

cy, good communication skills and the ability to learn how to learn as the things a student must know in order to be successful in the job market of the future.

"In the future, we need to develop...people who have highly specialized skills. According to the Wall Street Journal, 80 percent of the jobs in the future will require post-secondary education," Hubbard said.

He went on to add that only 20 percent of today's eighth graders will go on to graduate from college to compete for 80 percent of the jobs at that time.

Conversely, he said, 80 percent of those eighth graders will be competing for only 20 percent of the jobs that require less than a post-secondary education and this is where the problem is going to be.

After the convocation, each department held an open house in order for families to see the classroom environment and meet the professors.

"I think that (Family Day) is a marvelous opportunity for students to bring families to the department to meet professors and really see what its about in terms of the undergraduate level. I enjoy it because it gives me a chance to get to know not only students, but their families and serves to personalize education," Dr. Don Hagan, professor of geology and geography, said.

Families seemed to agree that the day was a good experience and had many favorable comments about Northwest.

"We really like the appearance of the campus," said Cathy and Sam Bufalino, from St. Louis, MO. They were here visiting their son, Angelo, who is a freshman majoring in ecology.

"We have really been impressed by the enthusiasm of the people who work here and haven't met anyone who was unfriendly," Mrs. Bufalino said.

Bufalino added that the buildings and grounds were well kept, and that they felt Northwest provided most things required for a well-rounded education.

See Family, Page 2

# Northwest String Ensemble recruiting for fall concert

SUSAN MAYNES  
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missouri String Ensemble is looking for new members to perform in its annual Fall Concert on November 12.

Cheryl Cornell, an assistant faculty member at Northwest, is the director of the Ensemble. She is also co-director of the St. Joseph Youth Symphony.

Cornell said the Ensemble consists of 23 members but "we're looking for as many performers as we can get."

The String Ensemble is also looking for used string instruments to purchase for use by members and students.

The preparations for the fall concert are exciting, Cornell said. They will be performing Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto -5." A solo performance by Ernest Kramer, Northwest professor of music, will be one of the highlights.

Northwest student Lori Combs and Maryville Washington Middle School student Jennifer Graham are also preparing for solo performances.

Charles Hossle, a Northwest music major, will be featured conducting Pachelbel's "Canon in D Major."

The "Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss, arrangements of

Max Ruch's "Scottish Fantasy," and Aaron Copland's "Hoe-down" are a few of the numbers that will be played.

The String Ensemble, founded in 1986, was started to help provide group playing experience for area string players.

The String Ensemble is open to interested players of any age or level of experience. Presently the Ensemble consists of members from early grade school through adult.

The Ensemble gives two concerts a year and sponsors a Community Christmas Carol Play-Along. Many members also perform with the "Fiddle Factory"

during the summer.

Cornell, a teacher of strings, is a Board-Certified Music Therapist and Registered Suzuki Violin Teacher. She teaches traditional and Suzuki students of all ages, as well as fiddle students.

Six members of the Ensemble began playing as adults and four members had not played for at least 20 years. Several University faculty members are currently members of the Ensemble.

These include Dr. Carol Detmer, assistant professor of psychology/sociology/guidance, on cello; Dr. Desmond Dizney, director of the Student Health Center, concertmistress; Kramer, harp-

sichord; Ruth Lewis, instructor of English, violin; Earle Moss, professor emeritus of music at Northwest, violin; and Christine Mennicke, special appointment in the department of geology/geography, on viola.

Northwest students in the Ensemble include Combs on flute; Julie Hanna, cello; Jody Holland, violin; Margaret Honeycutt, violin; Hossle, cello; Jan Meserve, bass; and Scott O'Neal, bass.

Maryville residents include Betty Ann Dean, violin; Mary Dean, violin; Amanda Graham, violin; Jennifer Graham, violin; Pam Graham, violin; Eric Leib-

ing, cello; Susan McClintock, viola; Mary Talbot, cello; and Carolyn Willis, piano.

Lonny Larson, cello, and Darrell Waggoner, violin, are Ensemble members from Clarinda, Iowa; and Noel Good, violin, travels from St. Joseph.

Next spring, the Ensemble plans to expand to a full orchestra by next spring, with the addition of wind players by audition.

The Ensemble receives major support from the Missouri Arts Council. Rehearsals are held on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30 at the Maryville Methodist Church.

## "Who's Who" recognizes international students

KATHY BARNES  
Staff Writer

Four Northwest students were recognized in "Who's Who Among International Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This is the first nationwide merit publication to recognize outstanding international students. Those selected were chosen on the basis of sound academic achievements and high per-

sonal achievement.

Applications were distributed by the president of International Students Organization and students were asked to fill out personal information about themselves, as well as their achievements, awards received and scholarships.

According to Riaz Amin, one of last year's recipients and this year's president of International Students Organization, they

received a letter stating that they had been published and were presented with a certificate and a newspaper recognizing them as outstanding students studying abroad. They were also given the opportunity to purchase a copy of the book, and could have their biographies sent to other embassies of their choice.

"It was very nice to have the Who's Who, because it's nice to have something in common with

other international students. I can look up their names and write to other students from my country (India). I feel very good about it," Amin said.

Other Northwest students cited were Sudewa Wanigasinghe, Lawrence Nordee and Ai Peng Chang.

If any international students want to be considered for the second edition, they should contact the foreign student office for application forms.

## Family

Freshman Randy Stern also felt that Family Day was a good experience.

"I'm learning a lot because I had never taken the time to just walk the campus before. I was always too busy just going to class," he said.

Mike Jewett, professor of English, said Family Day is a good chance for professors to find out a little bit about where their students are coming from. He noted that in high school parents and faculty usually meet on a regular basis but on the college level that kind of interaction rarely takes place.

A picnic lunch was held in the Bell Tower Mall. Families were served grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, cole slaw, baked beans and potato chips while Bobby Bearcat and Ken Schultz entertained those waiting in the serving lines.

In the afternoon the Bearcat football team took on Southeast Missouri State University. At half-time Mary, Pat and Bud

Crees were honored as the family of the day. Bud is a freshman at Northwest. The family received Northwest sweatshirts and other items from the Bearcat Bookstore. They also had a chance to meet President Hubbard.

Mary Crees said she likes the small school atmosphere of Northwest and felt the faculty was friendly and courteous.

The tone for the day was set earlier by Hubbard when he emphasized the important role families play in the success of a student.

"Don't let the students get discouraged," he said. "We (at the University) can only do so much." He added that parents have to encourage and support students in their endeavors.

"Family Day '89" officially ended with a reception at the Alumni House, but many families stayed later to visit and spend time with their students.

## Opera "La Boheme" coming to Mary Linn

JANETTE CARROLL  
Staff Writer

The Lyric Opera of Kansas City will be performing at Northwest in early October.

The opera is Puccini's "La Boheme" and will be performed at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 5.

"La Boheme" centers around the love story of a poet, Rodolfo, and Mimi, a seamstress.

Rodolfo and Mimi meet on a cold winter evening in the Latin Quarter of Paris. They are immediately drawn to each other and fall deeply in love. But, to them, they have fallen too deeply in love and decide they must separate.

The couple does not meet again until Mimi is on her death bed.

"La Boheme" was first performed in 1896 as an Italian

opera. The English version, which will be performed, first appeared in 1897 in London.

The title role of Mimi will be played by Sarah Johannsen. Johannsen was a semifinalist in the Pavarotti Competition and a winner of a Sullivan Foundation Grant. This is her debut performance with the Lyric Opera.

Evan Bortnick will sing the role of Rodolfo. Bortnick has performed nationally at houses such

as the New York City Opera, the Houston Grand Opera and the Lake George Opera Festival.

This performance of "La Boheme" is made possible through the support of the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

Tickets are on sale at the Mary Linn Box Office from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for Northwest faculty and staff, and \$3.00 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 562-1320 each weekday afternoon.

## Three administrative positions filled

JENNI WESTCOTT  
Staff Writer

Northwest's J.W. Jones Union has filled three administrative positions, as night and weekend managers, to students this fall.

From the 20 applications, senior Phil Skeed and juniors Charles Goodman and Brett Cooper were chosen to fill the new positions.

The applicants were interviewed as to "hosting, such as you would do for someone in your home. That's what we were looking for," said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

The responsibilities of the job are to open rooms at the Union for different groups that meet there, as well as check to see that the group has everything need-

ed for the meeting or event.

The night managers also have to be able to solve minor problems that may occur during their shifts.

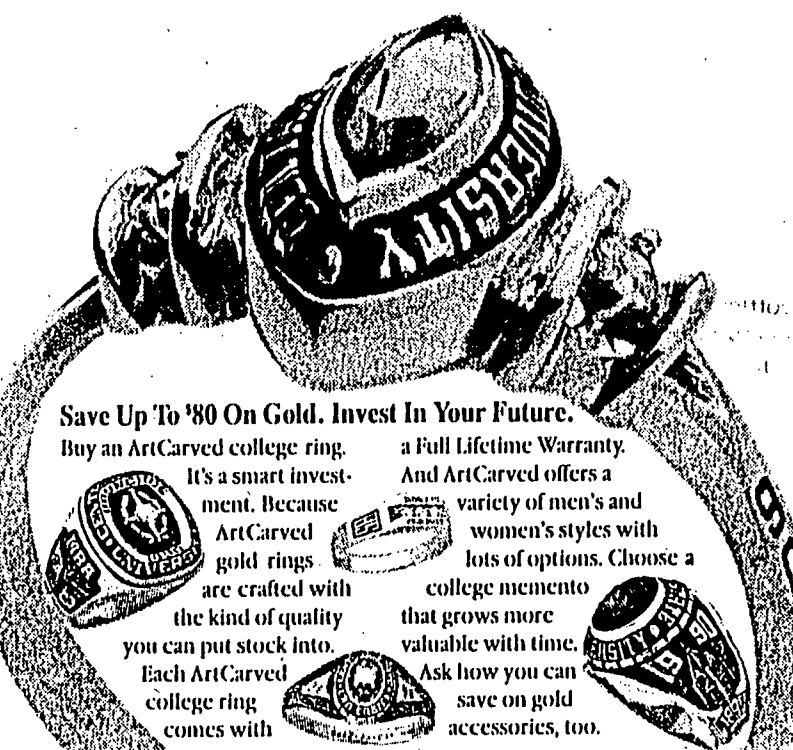
"I like it. It's a way to meet many different people," said Cooper.

Skeed agrees, adding, "It's not a job for everyone. You must have overall knowledge of when students are there and how they like to be treated."

Hayes feels that the program will work out well.

"As far as I can tell, they have filled a report at the end of each evening. If a group damages a room, we can easily identify it. I feel it will have very positive results at the end of the year," Hayes added.

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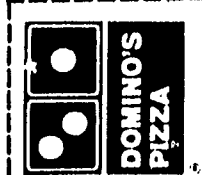
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## OUR VIEW

## Open the door

## Administration's top floor still closed

The fourth floor of the Administration Building is still condemned after 10 years.

A bare wire came into contact with an unknown object setting the fourth floor and the rest of the building on fire on July 24, 1979. A full decade later, the floor is no better off than when the fire destroyed it.

With the University enrollment increasing at a record pace, there may be a need for more space in the future. University officials have said there are no plans to build any new buildings. So they need to take advantage of every amount of available space.

According to University officials the floor was never intended to have classrooms in it. Although, before the fire the University was forced to use the floor when classroom space became scarce.

Consideration for future renovations on the floor is doubtful. The fourth floor is undesirable space, according to University officials.

The University can spend \$24,550 to renovate the Bell Tower and sink additional money into the Spanish Den, but the fourth floor remains unchanged.

If the floor is undesirable and structurally unsound, maybe something should be done to bring it up a more functional level.

Even if the floor is not needed for classrooms, leaving it untouched can only come back to haunt Northwest. What kind of future structural problems could be caused by a deteriorating fourth floor?

The University owes it to itself to make sure the building is safe. It seems to be safe, but is the fourth floor a time bomb waiting to go off? If it was in terrible shape 10 years ago, think what kind of condition it is in today.

One way or another something has to be done. The floor does not necessarily need to be used for classrooms, but it can not just be left there to rot the entire building away.

With the way the student enrollment has been increasing, classroom space is going to become more and more scarce. Doing something to deal with the potential problem now would definitely not hurt. The charred remains of the fourth floor in the Administration Building seems to be a logical place to start.



## Campus Crusader survives Family Day weekend

Your Man is back with yet another look at the world around him.

As Your Campus Carouser was strolling through campus Saturday he was reminded once again of that long-gone freshman year. Seeing parents walking with their newly-collegiate offspring through the gates of college life, Our Hero felt certain pangs in the pit of his stomach.

These feelings, first thought to be caused by the emptiness of a lonely college pro, were soon termed to be caused by nausea.

There were obvious freshmen gestures everywhere. People getting their pictures taken under the freshly painted Bell Tower, standing in line at the Deli, taking pictures of the trees surrounding the campus, doing all sorts of things tourists do on vacation.

It was enough to drive Your

Hero crazy.

Hoping to escape the absurdity encompassing the lawns of Northwest, Our Man decided to do something that gives meaning to the word "weekend": Our Hero went to the football game.



Maybe "football game" is a phrase not quite effective enough for the NATIONALLY RANKED BEARCATS. Perhaps "performance" or "stomping" would be more appropriate. In any case, the 'Cats did not let the crowd down; once again the 'Cats, stayed on top, crushing the egos of those long-time foes from Southeast.

Too bad not everyone in the

stadium made a good showing. Regardless of the new alcohol policy the plastic police on campus are trying to enforce, or of the thousands of parents and grandparents that came to visit our fine establishment, there was a lot of unruly and plain rude behavior at Saturday's game.

This is not meant to come down on the entire Greek system, although Saturday's showing did, in fact, reflect the Greek community because of the letters that were worn by several of the participants.

Several members of one of the fraternities, which will remain nameless, began throwing alcohol bottles everywhere and were even caught by Campus Safety.

As if that were not enough, many of the drunken men were obnoxious and rude to several innocent members of the crowd.

The worst part of the afternoon

came when the group began chanting rude things about their sexual exploits, or mocking the opponents in that manner. Not to sound prudish, but there are other ways of showing rivalry, particularly on a day well-publicized for parents, than being crude.

What a great way, however, to enforce any stereotypes one may have about the Greek community. It seems the "Men of Tomorrow" behaved a bit like the "Boys of Yesterday." One would think they would try a bit harder to make a good impression, especially with the things happening to the Greek houses this year.

Way to go, boys. Another Parents Day has come and gone, and Your Hero, like many others, saw the end of another normal weekend come too soon. Time to sit back and relax until next weekend.

## Writers praise lecture; question story error

Dear Editor,

In the wake of last week's lecture by Sarah Weddington, we would like to congratulate protestors and objectors on both sides of the abortion issue for the politeness and intelligence displayed. We view protest not as a means to stir up hostilities but rather as an opportunity to bring attention to and education about an issue. Under these criteria, we applaud the actions exhibited by both sides of the abortion issue at the lecture.

We were greatly dismayed, however, at the Northwest Missourian's totally erroneous report of "anti-abortion" (Why do we always have to be the "anti" people?) protestors "carrying posters ornamented with coat hangers." Let us firmly state that this is a gross error in reporting. We pro-life people were equipped only with informative hand-outs and "choose life" nametags. It was decided far in advance to avoid such volatile measures as posters, picket signs and shouted slogans, for our aim was solely to inform.

Hopefully most readers realized how ludicrous the display of such signs by people in the Right-to-Life movement would be, but a tremendously distasteful image must have been in the minds of those who did not. The concern for the woman is a major reason behind the pro-life viewpoint; as we recognize the often-ignored dangers to the woman's health and reproductive future as a result of abortion procedures. With the media's constant bias toward the pro-abortion viewpoint and subsequent over-reporting of the rare wrongdoing of some pro-life protestors (while the ills of pro-abortion protests remain largely unexposed), it is extremely frustrating to read such an ugly mistake in the Missourian after we went to such extremes to avoid the supposed "radically militant" pro-life stereotype.

The lecture itself was presented masterfully by Ms. Weddington. We congratulate her for an intelligent, reasonable pro-abortion presentation of the legal aspects surrounding the abortion issue. Unfortunately, we must object to her glaringly untrue represen-

tation of pro-life lawyer James Bopp's credentials. Upon personally informing Mr. Bopp of Ms. Weddington's flippant remark, he merely laughed and replied, "That's simply not true." Mr. Bopp then proceeded to list several cases he had won or obtained permanent injunctions on, as well as confirming his important contribution to the Webster case. Although he was unconcerned about us defending his excellent credentials, we felt it was necessary to do so since Ms. Weddington's sarcastic accusation questioned not only the credibility of Mr. Bopp but also the credibility of our hand-outs and our pro-life protest itself. After refraining from any name-calling or personal attacks, we find Ms. Weddington's remark to be especially unprovoked and unjustified, marring an otherwise acceptable presentation.

In summary, we would like to reiterate that we have no welcome objection to Sarah Weddington's appearance on campus. We welcome the opportunity to hear a well-presented opposing viewpoint, such as Ms. Weddington's, in order to be better informed about an issue. Yet it would be naive to assume that all the facts were presented or that Ms. Weddington was objective last week. A pro-life lawyer could present a lecture just as "objective" and reasonable while using entirely different terms, phrases, arguments, legal references, and conclusions. We agree with the Northwest Missourian that "college should be about learning about our world through an examination of the facts." Our concern, however, is that only a portion of the facts have been presented for examination at this point. Only after all the facts are available can truly educated discussions be entered into in order to form truly educated opinions.

Sincerely,  
Martin J. Nish  
Anita L. Nish

Editor's Note:

The Missourian regrets the error in the Weddington story.

## Letters

## Concern about rumors

Dear Editor,

I appreciate your concern about the many false rumors that circulate around campus and the town of Maryville.

However, I must believe that you wasted some valuable editorial space on last week's bit about the Richard Marx concert. The column stated: "When the students found out about the 'concert,' the contract had not been signed. In other words, someone leaked the information." The column then went on about how some irresponsible people can not keep their mouths shut about these kinds of "secrets."

If the author had done a little research, she would have noticed that there was a calendar of arts and entertainment happenings published by Northwest before the school year started. The calendar, entitled "Encore," listed under October 4: "Richard Marx concert, Campus Activity Programmers, Lamkin Gym, 8 p.m. Northwest's fall concert will feature the popular rock singer performing many of his recent hits."

In my opinion, this concert was never a secret at all. The Missourian could have more effectively used this space criticizing something worthwhile instead of attacking the innocent.

Sincerely,  
Jim Johnson

## CAPs clarify statements

Dear Editor,

In regards to the article in the September 21 issue of the Northwest Missourian entitled "Secrets leaked, students unhappy" Campus Activity Programmers would like to clarify some of the misleading statements.

First of all the reason that Richard Marx will not be performing on this campus is because of his production requirements. His equipment needs to be hung from the ceiling in the facilities where he performs. Unfortunately Lamkin Gymnasium is unable to do this.

Next in the article you mentioned that we are trying to get Howie Mandel in his place. This is no longer the case. CAPs is currently trying to obtain Starship for our major fall concert.

We are not and never have said that they will be here only that we are trying to book them. One of the main reasons for this is the fact that CAPs is here to serve the student and another reason is that by letting the students know who we are trying to obtain they in turn give their opinion of the possibility. CAPs would like to encourage students to attend our meetings to voice their opinions. Our meetings are at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays in the Northwest Room.

Jeannie Rigby, CAPs President

## Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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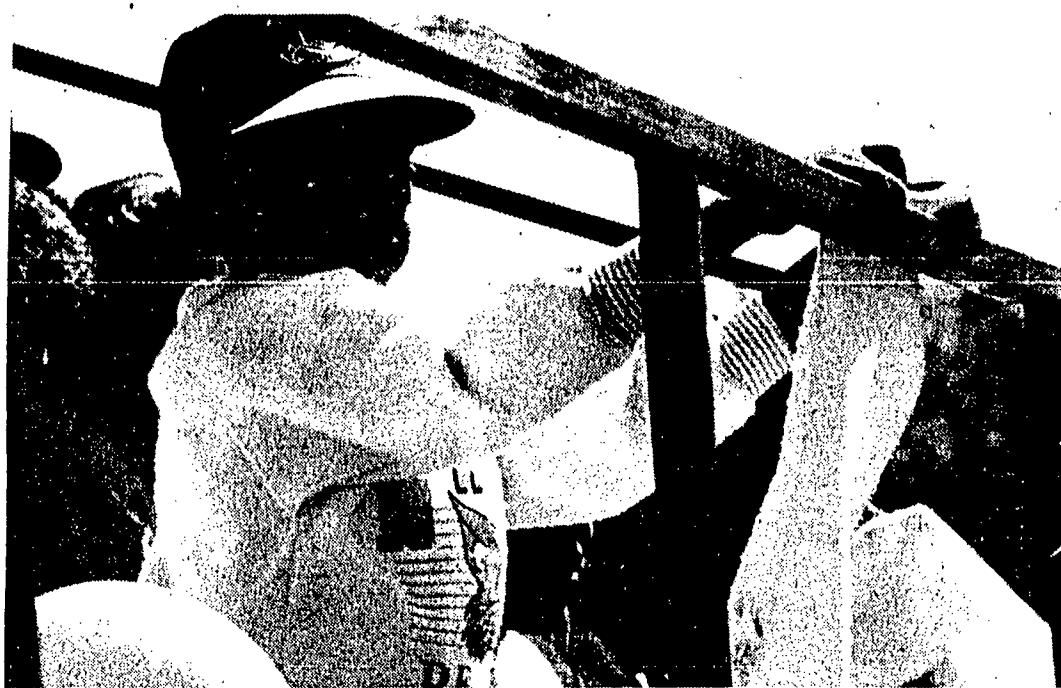
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## EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.



A young 'Cat fan watches Saturday's football game against SEMO. The child was one of many young Bearcat fans that attended the game. Photo by Sue Zerface.



Michelle Medcalf and brother Mark enjoy hot dogs during the Family Day picnic at the Memorial Bell Tower. Many families took part in the picnic. Photo by Dana Nelson



Ken Schultz, "The Flying Fool," gives E.J. Eustice an animal balloon while his sister, Rheba, looks on. Schultz performed at the picnic Saturday. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.



Northwest President Dean L. Hubbard spoke at the convocation at Mary Linn Saturday morning. Photo by Sandra Norton.

## Family Day '89

Families come to Northwest to view student life

Northwest's annual Family Day was held Saturday, September 23, as students welcomed their parents and other family members to their home away from home.

Family Day '89 offered Northwest students' families an opportunity to visit their loved ones and the place where they study, work and live.

The day was filled with activities, including welcome addresses from Northwest President Dean L. Hubbard and student body president Jamie Roop in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 9:30 a.m., open houses

in all academic departments from 10:30 a.m. to noon and a picnic lunch in the Bell Tower mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with entertainment by Ken Schultz, "The Flying Fool." The day's activities were concluded with the traditional football game between Northwest and Southeast Missouri State at 1:30 p.m. in Rickenbrode Stadium.

During halftime of the football game a "Family of the Day" was selected. The winners were Patrick and Mary Crees and their son, Bud Crees, of Urbandale, Iowa.



Painting faces was a popular event at Family Day. Many younger children as well as Northwest students took time to have paws put on their faces. Photo by Janet Boyd.



Northwest cheerleader, Teresa Slezak, cheers on the Bearcats during Saturday's game. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.



Northwest quarterback Jeremy Wilson tosses a pass in Saturday's 21-12 victory over Southeast. Photo by Brandon Russell.



Page 5, September 28, 1989

Leading our youth

## Lindaman enjoys work as Horace Mann principal

STEVEN SHELTON  
Staff Writer

Horace Mann school has a unique situation. The school is one of only two laboratory schools in the state of Missouri and one of approximately fifty in the nation.

The lab school allows elementary education majors at Northwest to get hands-on training while teaching children in a classroom environment.

Maintaining this environment is the job of Dr. Arnold Lindaman, the new principal/director of Horace Mann school.

Lindaman came to Northwest from Eldridge, Iowa, where he served as assistant superintendent of schools for the North Scott School District for thirteen years. The school district, he said, contained seven schools with over three thousand students. His new position allows him to become more involved with students where his former office dealt more with teachers, parents, and school board members.

Lindaman gives four reasons for coming to Northwest. One is

that Horace Mann offers a unique position.

"It's a nice blend of theory and practice," he said, pointing out that many new programs are being tested in the classroom with good results.

"Three of our classes were above the ninetieth percentile on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills," said Lindaman. "That's using national norms, so we're quite proud of that."

He went on to add that one of the first-grade classes scored in the ninety-ninth percentile, the highest possible, and that a fourth-grade class scored in the eighty-eighth percentile.

The second reason Lindaman chose to come to Northwest was because the university gives him a chance for research. He has had two articles recently published in the "American School Board Journal" and "Educational Leadership" magazine.

The third reason for the move was a chance to be an associate professor, which offers Lindaman an opportunity to get back in the classroom. This opportunity is being taken by Lindaman,

who is currently teaching a class entitled "Administration of Elementary Schools," and will teach for elementary curriculum in the spring semester.

The final reason, says Lindaman, was more personal.

"On the human side, I guess, I just missed the interaction between students and teachers."

Lindaman is no stranger to the job of being an elementary principal. Prior to his stint as assistant superintendent, Lindaman served as an elementary principal in Nevada, Iowa. While there, he earned his Ph.D. at Iowa State University.

Horace Mann differs from a typical elementary school for several reasons, according to Lindaman. For one thing, he must insure new innovations from the faculty. Work is currently being done on a major strategic plan for the lab school. Another program, called DARES, involves a daily review of math problems. Teachers are also using more writing across the curriculum.

"Writing," he says, "is a tool for learning."

The student body is also

unique. Many of the students are children of professors at the university. While the school is not a part of Maryville's school district, it does use the school district's busses and speech/hearing clinician. Lindaman calls it a "Quasi-Public" institution.

"[Horace Mann]...is on a public university with private aspects. We do charge a...fee to attend."

Lindaman is also proud of the early childhood development program, which provides preschool for children age three to five years old. The basic purpose of the program, he says, is to provide quality care for younger children. The program, directed by Peggy Miller, includes individual activities as well as group activities.

The future for Horace Mann includes involving more teachers in research, using more writing in all classes, and a visit from UCLA's Dr. John Goodlad, author of "A Place Called School." The ultimate goal for the school, said Lindaman, is to make Horace Mann the finest lab school in the nation.



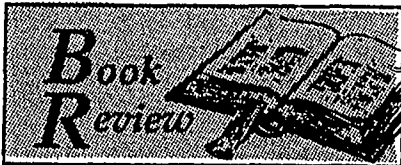
A New Leader — Dr. Arnold Lindaman is the new principal/director of the Horace Mann school. He came from Eldridge,

Iowa where he had served for thirteen years as the assistant superintendent of schools. Photo by Susan Maynes.

## Rice novel fails to rate with others

KENN McSHERRY  
Staff Writer

Anne Rice has once again given us a book chock full of immortals, superhuman strength, and magic elixirs.



The 'amazing part of "The Mummy" is that it all takes place in the Edwardian drawing rooms of London and the sands of Northern Africa. We have heard it all before in the incredibly well-written "Vampire" chronicles. In her latest book, Rice writes with a certain morbidity, as if Oscar Wilde was meeting "Night of the Living Dead."

The tired plot deals with a cursed tomb, a murdered archaeologist and his daughter and Ramses, the mummy.

A rather interesting point about Rice's mummy is that, unlike her vampires, the eternal living thrive on sun, food and sex, all three being unsatiable.

Ramses has an appetite for education, as well as for food and love. He devours the times, music and new inventions with the relish of a child learning to read for the first time. The descriptions given the modern inventions of approximately 1910 are quite fascinating. It is a shame that the rest of the book is not as good as some of Rice's adjectives.

As with all of Rice's previous materials, historical accuracy is key. The time period is captured beautifully, with descriptions of the costumes, museums, and lifestyles of the British aristocracy.

Other historic details include dynastic Egypt, and the items placed in the tombs of the dead, the coinage of the period as well as the religion and education of the ancients. Her knowledge of Greek, Roman and Egyptian history is overwhelming and is one of the most entertaining, if not

best factor, in this so-called work of art.

Rice's treatment of the Egyptians in this book is rather ghastly in their portrayal. She presents them as dirty, the kept women of rich Brits, or the sellers of their ancestors.

While the mechanics of this book show exquisite taste and style, the plot does not keep the average Rice fan interested. For those who expect the magical lyricism of her other works, be prepared for something entirely different.

As with her other books, this

one ends with an air of excitement, leaving the reader wondering about the next installment of the escapades of the evil

Cleopatra, and whether anyone will buy the murderer's mummified remains from the Cairo streethawkers.

Although this is a mildly amusing book that does encompass some of Rice's usual style, it is not one of her best. Unless you are a die-hard Rice fan, wait

for the paperback, or visit your local library, as purchasing the high-priced hardback may be disappointing.

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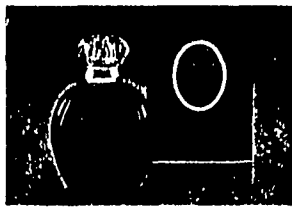
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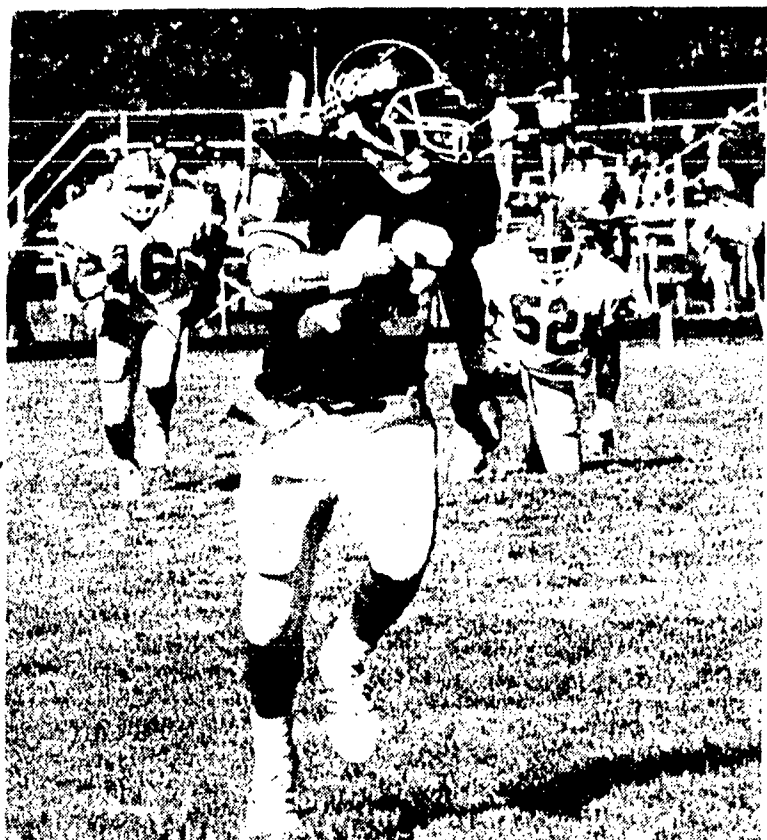
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Go Man Go-Jeremy Wilson has his eyes set on the endzone during Saturday's contest with Southeast. The 'Cats won the game 21-12. Photo by Scott Jensen.

## 'Cats climb poll with win

CARI PREWITT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwest Bearcats raised their NCAA Division II rank to 13 following a 21-12 victory over Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO) last Saturday at home.

SEMO, ranked first in the MIAA Conference pre-season, lost their third game this season and their record fell to 1-3 overall, 1-2 in the conference. The Bearcats, however, raised their record to 4-0, overall and in the conference.

Northwest scored first in the contest, played at home, on an 80-yard return by sophomore Jason Agee. Agee blocked a field goal attempt by SEMO with 32 seconds left in the first half and ran it all the way back for a touchdown.

"It was right at the half and they were ready to score. There were no points on the board and we needed a big play," Agee said. "Looking at the film, it looked like the guy next to me was going to block the kick. We knew we could block it, so I snuck in there, blocked it, scooped it up and scored with it," he said.

For his efforts Agee was named the MIAA Defensive player of the week for the second time this season. The free safety from Arlington, Texas has two pass interceptions for the day and 16 tackles. He is currently fourth in total tackles for Northwest with 32.

"Being named the player of the week is like the icing on the cake," Agee said. "After a good victory it's a great feeling. It's hard to pull someone out of the whole team, though. It's nice and all, but I think it's really a group effort. The whole team does it."

Northwest scored again early in the third quarter on a 49-yard run by quarterback Jeremy Wil-

son. The only other score in the third period came on a one yard run by SEMO's Brian Lattimore that put Southeast on the board. The two point conversion was unsuccessful, and the 'Cats still led 14-6.

Each team scored one more time in the last period. Southeast racked up six more points on a 23-yard run by Jason Liley. Again the two point conversion was unsuccessful. Northwest scored with 3:22 left in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard run by sophomore Ed Tillison, and all of Dan Miller's extra point attempts in the contest were good.

In addition to Agee's efforts on defense, two 'Cats tallied up impressive statistics on offense. Tillison gained 68 yards putting him over the thousand-yard career rushing mark. His total now stands at 1,020, eleventh in Bearcat history, just seven yards short of tenth place.

Wilson was ready to play as well. The sophomore from Shawnee Mission had 11 carries, 134 yards and one touchdown. That increased his total to 13 TDs, and the next one he scores will put him third on the Northwest career touchdown scoring list. In addition, Wilson is also tenth on the Northwest career total offense list with 1,964 yards rushing and passing.

As a team, Northwest ranks first nationally in rushing offense, first in total offense and ninth in passing defense.

Northwest remains undefeated and is tied for first in the conference with Pittsburg State, currently ranked ninth in the top 20.

Saturday they will be taking on the Mules from Central Missouri State University in Rekenbrode Stadium at 1:30. Both teams are currently undefeated in the conference and Central is in second place.

## Baseball educates

Gene Morris  
SPORTS EDITOR



has that type of power.

Many young fans read about old time greats of the game like George Herman "Babe" Ruth, Willie "the Say Hey Kid" and Jerome Hanna "Dizzy" Dean. If not for baseball, many youngsters would probably not be inclined to read at all.

Baseball is loaded with enough statistics to keep even the most inquisitive minds busy for hours. These statistics help young fans polish their mathematical abilities.

These days there is a lot of interest in sports trivia as well. Youngsters try to know as much as the adults and in some cases they might even know more.

Gaining a knowledge of baseball trivia builds the individual's memory skills. Such skills will be valuable in the persons education no matter what field they pursue.

The next time someone you know has a baseball game on, think twice before touching the dial. Their education might be at stake. You might just learn something, too.

Major League Baseball has been recognized for many things, but I think it has gone unrecognized too long in another capacity.

Sure, everyone knows baseball is great for entertainment. There is nothing like being in the bleachers during a sunny afternoon. It is even better if your team wins the game.

The game also provides many people with jobs while inspiring others to reach for their best in whatever they do.

I know baseball gets enough credit for those types of things. It is the power it has to teach that I think is going unnoticed.

It is true. Baseball might possibly be one of the greatest teachers of all time.

In this visual oriented society it is nice to see something that can motivate a child to pick up a book and read. Baseball

## Volleyball coach very optimistic

ROBERT ELLISON  
Staff Writer

Despite losing 4 of 5 matches at the first half of the MIAA Round Robin tournament last weekend in Warrensburg, the volleyball coach is still optimistic about the performance of her players.

Although their record may not show much promise, coach Peggy Voisin explains the Bearkittens have been playing very good ball against some of the toughest competition in the area.

This year, because of the young and inexperienced players, the team is going through a rough

transitional stage.

The coach also mentioned that among the youth and inexperience of the team, she has a few hard-nosed go-getters who really get out on the floor and compete.

A few players who are beginning to stand out for the Bearkittens this year are Annette Bruggman, a junior from Gretna, Nebraska, who was named Bearkitten Player of the Week for the second week in row, and Kathy Lauher, a junior accounting major who transferred in this year from Kansas, Ill.

Lauher has gained most of her experience from junior college but has also learned a great deal from coach Voisin. She feels "the team has jelled well together throughout the season but we need to keep on pushing to achieve our goals."

The Kittens defeated Avila Wednesday night in three straight sets.

The Bearkittens' next play of competition will be Friday and Saturday in the CMSU Invitational in Warrensburg.

### MIAA Football

Northwest Missouri State.....	4-0
Pittsburg State.....	4-0
Central Missouri State.....	3-0
Missouri Southern.....	2-2
Northeast Missouri State.....	2-2
Southeast Missouri State.....	1-2
Missouri-Rolla.....	1-2
Southwest Baptist.....	1-3
Missouri Western State.....	1-3
Washburn University.....	1-3
Lincoln University.....	0-3

Conference games only

### MIAA Volleyball

Central Missouri State.....	5-0
Southeast Missouri State.....	4-0
Missouri-St. Louis.....	3-1
Northeast Missouri State.....	3-2
Missouri Western State.....	3-2
Southwest Baptist.....	4-4
Washburn University.....	3-5
Northwest Missouri State.....	1-4
Missouri Southern.....	0-4
Pittsburg State.....	0-5

Conference matches only

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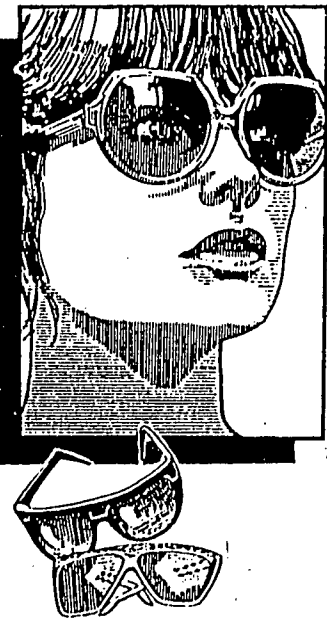
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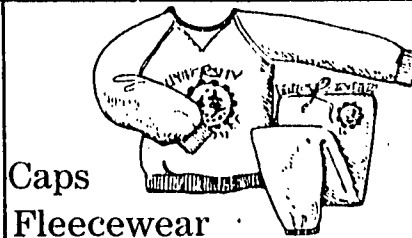
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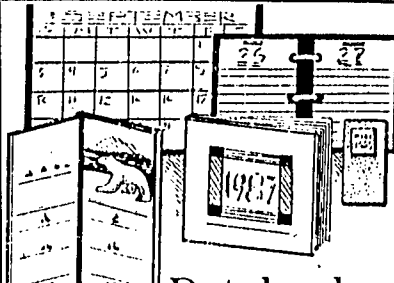
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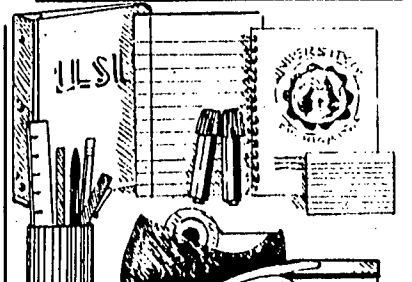
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# Lonely sport offers challenge

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

Running cross country is a lonely experience, unlike many sports.

You are tired and hurting, but there is no one there to help you. You can see the finish line, but no one else can get you there.

There is no band playing in the background setting the tempo for a multitude of cheers. It is just you and the challenging miles that lie before you.

None of these things seem to deter Northwest's men's cross country co-captain Jason White.

He has been Northwest's top men's cross country runner this year. His performances have already been noticed by the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

During the first week of the cross country season, the MIAA named White the cross country runner of the week. The award

came after White's second place finish in the Southwest Baptist Invitational Sept. 9.

He was named cross country runner of the week for the second time last week. The award came after his second place finish in the Jonson County Invitational.

White describes himself as a loner and feels well-suited for the challenging aspects of cross country.

"Running is a lonely sport," White said. "You just have to learn to accept it."

"I always daydream when I run," he said. "I think about winning races. It is just a positive visualization. It really helps me deal with the loneliness of the sport."

Looking back on his cross country experiences White remembers one moment as the turning point of his career.

"Last year's intramural cross country race really stands out in

my mind," he said. "I had gone 18 months without racing after high school. After training for a month I finished in the middle of the pack."

White has trouble trying to point out why he ever left cross country after high school.

"I just stopped running," he said. "I guess I took to the college life too much. I was also worried my grades would be affected."

"As it turned out, my grades improved after joining the team," White said. "The sport itself brought me back. I just knew I hadn't come close to my potential in high school and gave it another try."

The schedule of a cross country runner is not easy, but White knows how to use the free time he does have.

"I watch television, the old Maryville standby, to relax," he said. "There is not much time to relax so I take advantage of it

when it comes along. I like having friends over, but I don't go out and do a lot of things," said White. "There is nothing more enjoyable than taking time to relax after a long day. I like to reflect on the day and try to repeat the good and avoid the bad."

His reflections must be working, if his progress in cross country is any indication.

Cross country coach Richard Alsop knows how hard White worked to get to where he is today.

"He didn't run after high school," Alsop said. "It has taken him the better part of a year to get into the racing again. He has prepared himself and races accordingly."

White said he plans on finishing his eligibility in cross country and possibly pursue Olympic racing. He is majoring in financing to "get a job like an old Joe," if things do not work out.



Set The Pace-Jason White works up a sweat during a recent practice. White finished second in the Johnson County Invitational Saturday. Photo by Bruce Campbell.

## Runners take fourth at JCCC

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

Northwest's cross country teams finished fourth at the Johnson County Invitational last Saturday.

The teams each had two runners in the top 20. Sherry Messner led the Kittens by finishing twelfth with a time of 19:50. Kim O'Riley was nineteenth with a time of 20:19.

Jason White led the 'Cats by finishing second with a time of 25:59. Eric Green was thirteenth with a time of 26:58. For the second time this season White was named the MIAA's men's cross country runner of the week.

The teams could have been ac-

cused of speeding during the race. Both the men's and the women's team had individuals cut a considerable amount of time off their previous performances.

The Bearkittens had three runners cut a considerable amount of time off their previous races.

"Our top runner, Sherry Messner, took 1:18 off her course time," women's coach Charlene Cline said. "Diana Jensen was our sixth runner this week and she cut 1:51 from her time. She is just beginning to get into shape. She is just a really good runner."

"Angela Zaner took 2:50 seconds off her time," Cline said.

"The course was easier, but not by minutes. Taking minutes off your time is just great. This meet showed me they are starting to get into really good shape."

The men's times have continued to improve as well.

"I think we showed improvement during the meet," coach Richard Alsop said. "We are making some improvements and some of our times are dropping as a result."

"The kids are training a little

better than they are racing now," he said. "There is more to cross country than the training though. The training is just the means."

The Bearcats will compete in the Concordia Invitational Friday. The Bearkittens have the weekend off and will next be in action at the Southwest Missouri State Distance Classic Oct. 7.

Northwest will host the Quad State High School Invitational this Saturday at Nodaway Lake.

## Sports Page Bar

310 North Main

### Nightly Specials



Bar mirrors and bar lights for sale, all brands.

PayTime

Open Monday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

### Family Eye Clinic and Optical Dispensary

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# Classifieds

### HELP WANTED

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-2156 for current federal list.

THE SECRET OF GETTING RICH. Amazing book tells all. Free offer detail-rush stamped self addressed envelope (The Yap, Dept. LW-1, P.O. Box 331, Maryville, MO 64468.

### FEMALES WANTED

Any female college student interested in being a batgirl may pick up an application in the baseball office located in Lamkin Gym.

### MISCELLANEOUS

OCTOBER 2nd HPERD. Martindale gym room 102 8pm

OCTOBER 5th Dr. Ryan, Dean of Education Colden Hall room 228 8pm

### FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2156 for current repossession list.

### PERSONALS

SLIM, Sambo and Duke, there's an abstract due this TUESDAY!

ST. ELMOS, So it's green. So it's devoid of a dryer. So it has slugs. And a cement-like carpet! It's ours at least. And it's home. Thanks for it.

JODEL WOLF, Sorry, but it's gone now. Another time.

-Cindie

BLASE, You are fantastic, really. Thanks for understanding, and we'll do the pizza thing.

-Three guesses

FUZZ-IVERS, Nice to have you back for awhile!

-Triangle

NICK, I miss your cow-rousing about down here!

-Cindie

SWIGART, I couldn't wait to write back. I've been wondering if you would write back. "Special" is the word that best describes you.

-Secret Admirer

SHARI, He's the one! Congratulations! We love you.

-Phi Mu

HEY SHELLY BRABEC, There couldn't be a better choice! Congratulations on Homecoming Queen Can-

-Phi Mu

PHI MU'S, Enthusiasm is contagious and so is the lack of it.

T. WALTERS, Now what?

-T.C.

MR. WET-N-WILD,

Have you see your pet bug lately?

-Luv ya, Willing, able legs

HERNER, Hi Holly!

-Guess Who

SWIGART, Do you have anything to say?

-Secret Admirer

TKE ASSOCIATES, Congratulations and good luck during your associate member program.

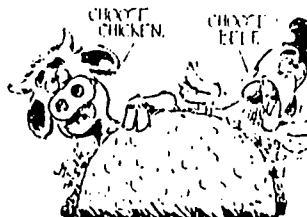
-Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

STEPHANIE J. I've discovered what was missing. It was a deep friendship. You are that special kind of friend that everyone wishes they could have. I'm proud to say that I have a special friend like you.

-Special One

LIVE FOR THE WEEKEND

"Try New Chicken"  
THE CHOICE IS YOURS.



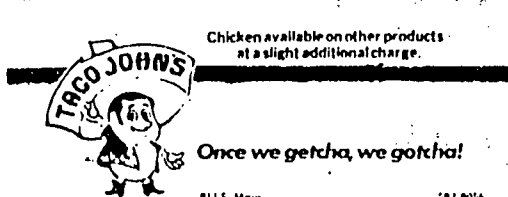
REMEMBER

Taco Tuesday - 2/99¢

Chicken Tacos ..... 2/11"

Soft Shell Sunday - 2/\$1.59

Chicken Soft Shells ..... 2/\$2.09



Once we getcha, we gotcha!

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700.00 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext.20.

ERIN, I'm very proud of you. Keep your chin up. I have faith your hardwork will pay off.

-Richard

BUZZ, I'll always remember the view from the 6th floor. I learned a lesson on the circle that I'll never forget. I love you. Thanks.

-S.B.

POPEYE, Kill that stats test! Kill that stats test!

-Bubba

J-MAN, Don't forget- it's your turn to cook tonight- after you clean house. Just kidding! I love you lots!

-P.B.

PENNY PETERSON, Congratulations on Phi of the week. Keep up the great work.

-Love, The Actives

TO THE DAISY LEADER, We just got a shipment of oranges. Would you like some fresh-squeezed orange juice?

-The Greeks

CARI & BRIDGITTE, We'll keep you close as always. It won't even seem you're gone cuz our hearts in big and small ways will keep the love that keeps us strong. FRIENDS are FRIENDS FOREVER if the Lord is Lord of them and FRIENDS will not say never cuz the WELCOME will NOT END. Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hand we know that a LIFETIME'S NOT TOO LONG TO LIVE AS FRIENDS.

-Kim & Melanie

TO THE PLEDGES OF CHI PHI CHI, Congratulations on becoming pledges!! Good luck during pledgship... we know you can do it!!

Luv, -Kim & Melanie

STACY, TODD & SUSAN, You're the best Geeky buddies an Editor could ask for. Keep up the great work!

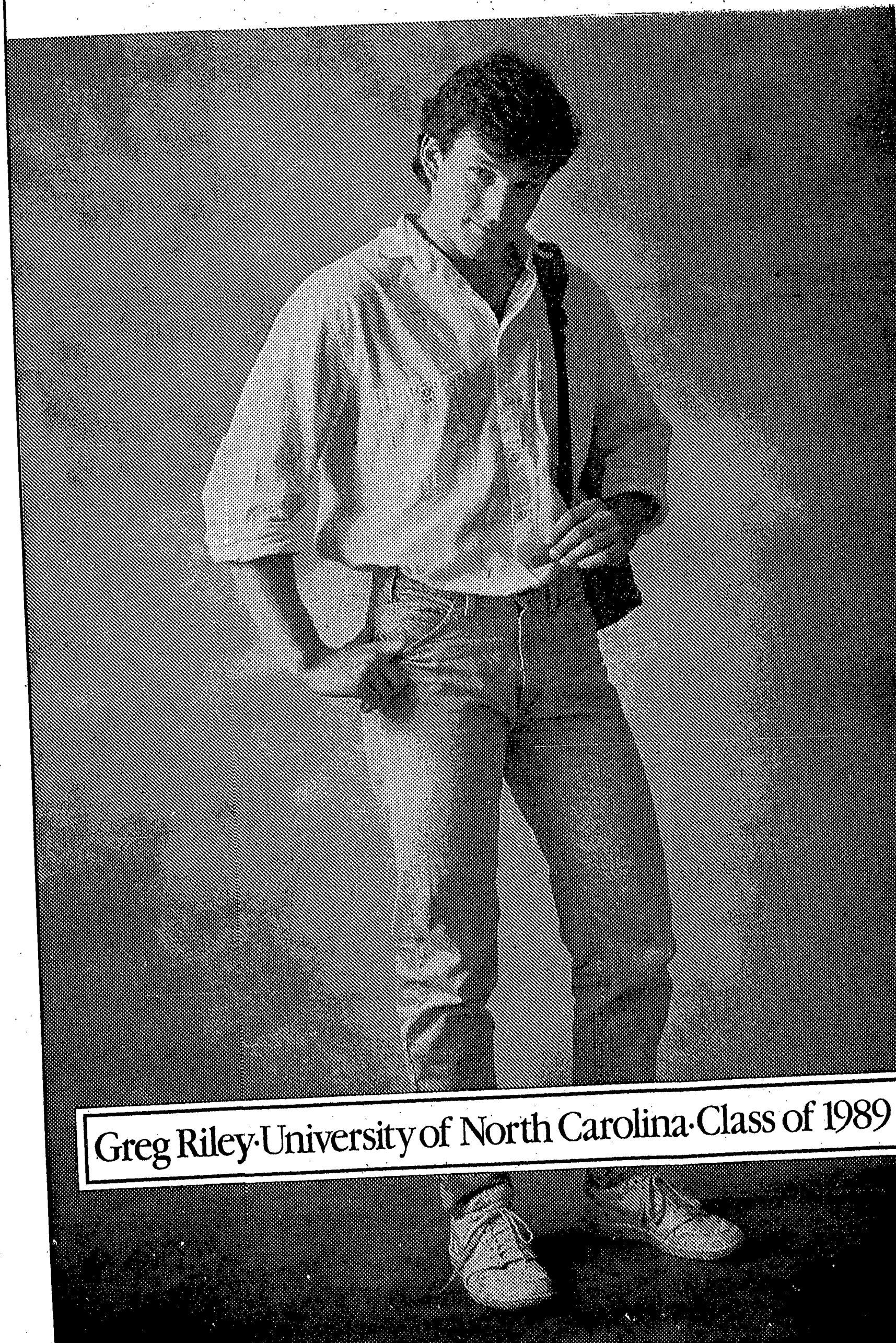
-Michelle

CARLA & BETH, Watch our girls, the MULES are going down!

Sincerely, One Who Knows



“I don't want  
a lot of hype.  
I just want  
something I  
can count on.”



Greg Riley • University of North Carolina • Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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